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and Ames, a New York trio, stand records:

PLAYER AND CLUB	d in	complete.		uts			108
Hendrix, Pittsburg	39	25	0	4	24	9	.72
Cheney, Chicago	42	28	0	4	26	10	.72
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Marquard, New York	43	22	. 0	1	26	11	.70
Ames, New York	33	9	0	2	11	. 5	68
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Adams, Pittsburg	44	16	0	3	11	12	.57
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Alexander, Philadelphia	46	26	0	3	19	17	.52
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Sallee, St. Louis	48	20	0	3	16	17	.48
Berton, Cincinnati	50	22	0	2	18	20	.47
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Humphries, Cincinnati	30	9	0	9	. 9	1	.41
Perdue, Boston	37	20	0	1	13	16	.44
Knetzer, Brooklyn	33	4	0	1	7	9	.43
Cole, Chicago, Pittsburg	20	2	0	0	3	4	.45
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Dale, St. Louis ...

\*Games started and finished by pitcher.

New York, Dec. 8.—Baseball men began their invasion of New York today for the important meetings of the week, Cornelius Sullivan, a director of the Cornelius Sullivan, a director of the Corle. Cov. 9. Revell 9. Stanley 4. for the important meetings of the week, which will begin here tomorrow. Au-gust Herrman, chairman of the nation-

National league activities will begin by the recent special meeting of by the recent special meeting of by the recent special meeting of the league's president

PROBABLE RE-ELECTION

FOR PRESIDENT LYNCH.

Club indicated its expectation that Vice of the first time their new suits, brown and white, with the letters L. H. N. on the jerseys. The first half club indicated its expectation that Vice President Hempstead would arrive from Indianapolis for the meeting. However, in unofficial quarters it was stated that Mr. Hempstead would not be here, as business duties will keep him in Indianapolis If he does not at-

would be pleased to make one for you.

COXETED Tailor

We are making Light, Warm Overactions and president of the Cincinnati club, was one of the first to arrive. Representatives of baseball interests in town tonight were for the most part members of the International league will be held Tuesday. The big league, whose annual meeting will be held Tuesday. The big league, whose annual meeting will be held Tuesday. The big league townsympton. take place tomorrow.

National league activities will begin general baseball opinion, as moulded Stole Three Bases on Kritchell, but the organization's board of directors, sustained the league's president in the dispute between Roger Bresnahan and the St. Louis club over the former manager's contract. The directors of the league which will pass upon the matter are Messrs. Herrmann of Cincinnati, Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, Muricinnati, Dreyfuss of Pittsburg,

the league which will pass upon the matter are Messrs. Herrmann of Cincinnati, Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, Murphy of Chicago and Ebbets of Brooklyn. John T. Brush, who died recently, was also a member of the board.

Who will represent the New York though Mr. Browns friends were continued in all his campaigning. Mr. Browns the does not want his name put before the meeting unless he is sure of election.

President Lynch had little to say to-day about the prospects. "I never ask-

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PRICES FIRMER.

Movements of Stock Saturday Inclined

New York, Dec. 8.-Yesterday's stock New York, Dec. 8.—resterday's stock market did not reveal any important buying which could be accepted as an energetic display of bullishness. Prices were firm in a large part of the list, but there was irregularity, which offered little encouragement to optimism as regards the near future recovery from the week's slump. The most enouraging part of yesterday's developient was the firmer prices sent over y London before the local opening, but the nervousness created by the spectacular movements on the New York stock exchange during the last few days has left a degree of caution among traders which prevented any extensive commitments.

A large percentage of sentiment was inclined to the bullish edge of the mar-

harden between the control of the market, but the uncertainty of what may follow on Monday retarded an active improvement. The shock which last Monday's decision of the United States supreme court in the Harriman merger suit gave to the market had not lost its effect, and in view of the ex-pected decision tomorrow in the Min-nesota rate case traders were not inclined to take any chances, but pre-ferred to await developments before putting out new lines.

The call money tone continued to be casier, and for the period there was nothing discouraging. In the gains made for the day the list displayed a mixed array of both rails and industrials. Amalgamated, Copper and United States Sizel showed fractional nistrials. Amalgamated Copper and nited States Steel showed fractional declines. The only large gain shown was in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which on a transaction of 100 shares recorded an advance of 9 7-8 points, and the heaviest loss shown was by the Texas company of 3 5-8 points on transactions amounting to

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New York, Dec. 7.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans sasier; 60 days 6 1-2@7 per cent.; 90 days 6@6 1-2; six months 5 3-4@6.

COTTON. New York, Dec. 7.—Cotton futures closed steady. December 12.23, January 12.23, February 12.25, March 12.41, April 12.34, May 12.34, June 12.82, July 12.32, August 12.20, September 11.78, October 11.52. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.75; middling gulf, 13.00. No sales.

ed a man to vote for me in my life, and I do not propose to start new," he said, "I am willing to stand on my record. The league has had some internal disputes in gyadministration, but I have always done my best to run the organization on a prosperous, business-like hesis".

ON IMPROVED TRACK.

Six Day Grind Started at Midnight-New Record for Second Hour.

The time for the mile was 2.31.

The record for the first hour of a six day race was equalled when at 1 o'clock the riders still bunched had gone 25 miles and 5 laps.

A new record was established at the end of the second hour when the riders had pedaled 50 miles and 2 laps.

The old record was 50 miles, 1 lap, made by La Fourcade and Faber in 1908.

res ten laps to the mile, has been

ures ten laps to the mile, has been built for increased speed, being banked at a charper angle at the turns, with broader approaches to the two stretches, both of which are shorter than heretofore.

To avoid unnecessary delays in changing partners and "loading" under the pretext of unavoidable accidents, the rules governing the race have been changed so that any team not represented through accident or design after the others have covered ten laps shall be penalized the distance which it may have lost. Judges and inspectors have instructions to see to it that intentional delays caused by so-called "accidents" shall not profit the called "accidents" shall not profit the

Last year the riders demanded that Last year the riders demanded that the cash prizes be arranged on a per-centage of the gate receipts, and the winners were dissatisfied with the re-sult. This year the nine leading teams will receive cash prizes as follows: First, \$1,800; second, \$1,000; third,\$800; fourth, \$700; fifth, \$500; sixth, \$400; seventh, \$300; eighth, \$200, and ninth, \$100 in addition to these about \$18. \$100. In addition to these about \$18,-000 in bonuses will be divided among

600 in bonuses will be divided among the riders.
Many of this year's entrants are veterans at the game, but new blood will be infused into this contest and the foreign element is strongly repre

LAUREL HILLS DEFEAT MANUAL TRAINING FIVE.

New London Team Outclassed-Score 52 to 18.

The Laurel Hills entirely outclassed The Laurel Hills entirely outclassed the quintet representing the New London Manual Training school in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night, and won by the score of 52 to 18. The game was uninteresting, as the Laurel Hills led by a wide margin all the way. Coyl and Revell had the eye for the basket, and each scored nine field goals, while Captain Stanley tossed six goals during the fray. The Laurel Hills goals during the fray. The Laurel Hills wore for the first time their new suits,

Game Was Called for Rain.

Thanks to Jupiter Pluvius any American league player who starts out next season with the intention of shattering Clyde Milan's base stealing record will only have to filch 89 hasstocks. If the weather man had only stocks. If the weather man had only held off for half an hour on August 8th last, Milan's record of larcenies would have been 91, instead of 88. The speedy Senator had stolen three bases in the game with the Browns on the date mentioned when Jupiter Pluvius implications of the secret and made it. impinged on the scene and made it necessary for the umpire to call the game in the third inning. The three bases Mian actually stole for which he obtained no credit in either official or unofficial records were gained while Michael was helying the bet while Krichell was behind the bat.

Record Breaker Milan, who ran
fourth in the competition for the Chalmers American league trophy, found the Cleveland catchers the easlest to steal on, getting 27 of his thefts in the series with the Naps. On the St. Louis windpaddists he stole 17 bases, not counting the three out of which he was euchred by Jupiter Piu-vius. Milan stole 13 bases on the De-troit catchers, 10 on Chicago's big mitt men, nine on New York's receivers and siv on the backstops of the Philadelphia and Boston teams. His biggest day's work on the paths was on June 14, when in a game with Clewland he acquired five stolen bases, beating his way to second and third twice and making a clean steal of home once. Cleveland's catchers in this game were O'Neil and Adams, the first named throwing Milan out at second when he tried to steal in the introductory inning. Milan played in 154 games last sea-

son and stole one or more bases in 61 of these contests. Once he was credited with five thefts, four times with three, 15 times with two, and 41 times with one. Milan gained his greatest number of stolen bases during July, when he added 19 steals to his record. In June he was credited with 18 lar-cenles, in August with 17, in May and September with 13, in April with six and in October with two.

Account of Contests at Stockholm by Commissioner James E. Sullivan.

A complete report of the Olympic A complete report of the Olympic games at Stockholm, 1912, has just been published in book form. It is edited by James E. Sullivan, United States commissioner to the Olympic games, and might be considered as the official American report of the games. It is the first complete report that has been published in one volume and from a record standpoint it is a very valuable adjunct to athletic hisand from a record standpoint it is a very valuable adjunct to athletic history, as it not only contains a full and complete report of the Olympic games at Stockholm, but also a report of all former Olympic games since 1896.

The Olympic Games at Stockholm, 1912, will be sent to any address by the American Sports Publishing company, 21 Warren street, New York city on results of the regular price.

pany, 21 Warren street, New Yor city, on receipt of the regular price

Lobsters at Taftville. Lobsters from Noank are com-The Lobsters from Noank are coming to Taftville to play the Taftville basketball team Tuesday evening. Basketball enthusiasts may count on a fast and interesting game, as Taftville has a strong defense that will puszle the Lobsters a good deal. Taftville will use her regular lineup for the game. The Lobsters are profiting by the calamity winten befull Taftville when their auto broke down, and intend to come to Taftville by railroad. Colehester will play in Taftville a week from Tuesday, and a team from

# CITRUS EXCHANGE

# Juicy Oranges and Grapefruit New York, Dec. 8.—Hendrix of Pitts-burg with 24 games won and 9 lost leads the National league pitchers for the season 1912, as shown by the official pitching records made public to 28 won and a percentage of viotories is 7.72, and only five points behind comes Cheny of Chicago, who won 26 and lost 10 games. Five of the the first nine men are members of the pennant winning Giants. Tesreau, Marquard and Ames, a New York trio, stand and fifth, respectively. After Richie and Leffeld, Chicagoans, at rest in order come another Giant pair, the attention file at one pling the attention for the attention fairly standing its eighth, with 12 games lost to 28 won and a percentage of .657. Rucker, Brooklyn's left handed star, pitched the greatest number of shutched with Marcel O'Toole of Pittsburg next, each having five whitewashes to his credit, The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six The record for the first hour of a six T

You have tasted fruit that didn't have any flavor. The pulp was dry and stringy and the juice—well, there wasn't much of it, but what there was was flat and sour. Not much pleasure in eating oranges or grapefruit like that! The fruit was insipid and worthless because it didn't ripen on the trees. It was picked green and sweated until its skin turned yellow, but the inside was acid.

#### Florida Citrus Exchange Sells Only the Tree-Ripened Fruit

The Florida Citrus Exchange, a co-operative association of growers, markets only tree-ripened fruit. Its members are pledged to leave their oranges and grapefruit growing until they have become sweet and full of juice—until Nature has converted the citric acid into sugar and has made the fruit healthful and delicious. The fruit must be perfect; inspectors taste hundreds of samples from every grove, and chemists analyze it for sugar and acid before a single box is packed. If the sugar isn't at least seven times as great as the acid, that fruit cannot be shipped.

#### You Buy to Get the Juice; Then Order the Juiciest Fruit

Florids oranges and grapefruit have more juice than any others. Florids is the native home of citrus fruits, and in the long growing season there the fruit has more time to grow big and store up Nature's sweetness. When other oranges and grapefruit have been picked for weeks, the fruit grown by members of the Florida Citrus Exchange is still on the trees, drawing sugar into its rich pulp. It's the juice that makes oranges and grapefruit good. You will get more and sweeter juice in fruit from boxes bearing the brand shown on the box, below-always in red.

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The ideal way to cat oranges and grapefruit is to squeeze the jules out and drink h. Orange juice is an ideal tonic, refreshing the system, and giving the user an appetite for the food that is to follow. The juice of an orange in the morning supplies energy for the day's work; grape-fruit is just as stimulating. An attractive booklet, "The Juley Joys of Florida Fruits," mailed for four cents in stamps.

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE, NEW ENGLAND OFFICE BOSTON, Mass.

ALL EASTERN ELEVEN. Thorpe, Brickley, H. Baker and Miller

Make Up Star Backfield. ALL EASTERN ELEVEN Position. End. Tackle. Center Guard Tackle End Quarterback

Halfback Halfback H. Baker Brickley Harvard Like Thanksgiving without the tur-key, like July 4 without the firecrack-ers, a football season without a post mortem as to who were the stars of the gridiren would be just as unsatis-factory. To start with, anyone with a grain of sense in his head knows that it is utterly foolish to attempt to pick an All-American team. No critic can possibly see more than 20 different elevens in action during the senson and few see as many as half that number. The best that may be done is to select the stars of the east frem actual ob-

One might say Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians, and stop right there. All year long he proved a host in himself and it is certain that no better football player ever slipped across the lime marked field than this redskin. In the past there may have been men who have been as good compared to the other men who were in the game when they were active, but there surely were none better. Thorpe had no superior in running an end or dodging superior in running an end of dodging through a broken field. As an exponent of the "straight" arm many a rival player can bear witness to his prowess. As for speed, no backfield man since the days of Harold Weeks of Columbia ever showed a greater burst. Everyone who is familiar with athletisk knows that he is a ten second.

as a punter and drop kicker Thorpe combined these two essentials of the sport better than any other player. Felton of Harvard was a better punter and many may think that Brickley, snother crimson man was a better and many may think that Brickley, another crimson man, was a better drop kicker, but neither of these combined the two qualifications. In the opinion of the writer even Brickley was not nearly so deadly as a drop kicker. He had a better line to hold for him than Thorpe, yet the Indian had a habit of booting the ball over the crossbar with alarming frequency. As a line breaker Thorpe was no slouch, for he was a hard man to bring to the ground. So, summing up everything, Jim Thorpe appears to have possessed about every quality necesas the star of them all, without fur-ther argument or rebuttal.

Ketcham a Great Center. After Thorpe, the one man who stood out in his position as the best on stood out in his position as the best on the gridiroh, one about whom there should be no argument, was Ketcham, the Yale center. He outplayed every one that was pitted against him by a large sized margin. He made his job more than the mere necessary cog in the machinery which so many centers do. Ketcham was always worrying his rivals, and many a bad pass was made by his opponent through Ketcham's aggressive work. Furthermore Ketcham's aggressive work. Furthermore Ketcham's aggressive work. Furthermore Ketcham's handles in the open, and when he hit a man was down the field often under kicks faster than his ends, making tackles in the open, and when he hit a man that same person usually went added to the international league. It is rumored, he has made a formal statement in Forci's behalf in which he charges that Lynch seldom or 'never assigned him to important games at the Polo Grounds. Bill Finneral probably will go back to the International league and Bush already has been released. Al Orth made good and will be re-engaged at a good salary.

Another new-comer is Guthrie, for merty of the International league. It is Brown is engaged in umpiring, teams probably will be coupled as follows: Klem and Brown, Rigler and Guthrie, Brennan and Easen, and Owens and out of business and has been succeeded by the one with the more prospessive name. In the first week of cold of Connecticut league party has gone out of business and has been succeeded by the one with the more prospessive name. In the first week of cold of Connecticut league party has gone of the international league. The probably will be coupled as follows: Klem and Brown, Rigler and Guthrie, Brennan and Easen, and Owens and ower the matter of a playing schedule for the next season will contain two-days' series. Fans must get acqualations of the league for the next season will contain two-days' series. Fans must get acqualations of

quality. As an end player he was not spectacular, but he was always de-pendable. Bomeisler of Yale was one of the best ends seen since the days of Kilpatrick and Shevlin of Yale and many figure him almost as good as either of them. The one thing against Bomeisler was that he was too sus-ceptible to injury. For this reason Bomelsler was not as much use to his team as he might have been had he been rugged enough to go through a

full campaign.
Guyon of Carlisle and Storer of
Harvard were good enough to be
tackles on the all star team, but they did not stand a great deal above many ther men playing the position. Brown of the navy was the best looking guard in the east and was an easy man to pick for that position. There were many other capable players in that position, but Pennock of Harvard, in the opinion of the writer, should be given the call for his steady, efficient

Many Good Backs.

Coming down to the backs to run with Thorpe there were so many good ones that it is hard to make distinc-tions. Brickley of Harvard, to be sure, was a star of the first water because of his drop kicking and hard line hit-ting and heavy fighting qualities, so there should be little question about picking him. It seems a shame to leave off some of the really line backs of the 1912 crop, but as there is only room for one other halfback, Hobey Baker of Princeton is the choice. He played dashing, spectacular football all season except in the service specialist. season except in the game against Harvard, and that day it was more the fault of his team than through any lack of individual ability that he did

not show better.

One could put a slip of paper in a hat with the names of several quarterbacks writen thereon and make no mistake in picking blindly to get a high class man. Miller of Penn State, who was the runner up for the honorary man since the days of Harold Weeks of Columbia ever showed a greater burst. Everyone who is familiar with athletics knows that he is a ten second man for a hundred yards and in his selected as anyone else. Crowther of man for a hundred yards and in his selected as anyone else. Crowther of football togs he was able to sustain the Brown was a star of the first magnitude. Other really good ones were Pazzetti of Lehigh, McKissick of Swarthmore, Gardner of Harvard, Ba-con of Wesleyan and Rodes of the

As to the ranking of the teams, Harvard was unquestionably the best in the east. Princeton looked next best, but after that the records are too tangled to make any equitable classifi-

SHAKEUP IN UMPIRES. Sure to Be Many New Indicator Men in the Majors Next Year.

A big shakeup in National league

will hitch up with the American league but those who know say Brown will be on Tom Lynch's staff. It is almost certain that Jim John

It is almost certain that Jim Johnstone is to be dropped. He is persone non granta with Lynch, and besides, it is rumored, he has made a
formal statement in Fogel's behalf in
which he charges that Lynch seldom
or 'never assigned him to important
games at the Polo Grounds. Bill Finneral probably will go back to the International league and Bush already
has been released. Al Orth made good
and will be re-engaged at a good salary.

who was picked a year ago. The Tiger that team "for the good of the ser- each other two days in succession

in the American league.
"I doubt if Hank is looking for a job," said Charley Rigler the other day. "He is well fixed financially and jobs for valuable baseball workings."

day. "He is well fixed financially and then he isn't as young as he used to be. I happen to know that Hank made some wise real estate investments in Chicago two or three years ago, nd they have put him on easy street. Hank is single, but he lives well, and now that he has a competence I look for him to retire. Spill, you never can tell how the spring fever will break out in an old umpire. I have known players who couldn't resist the sight of green grass and the call of the same."

jobs for valuable baseball workmen and it often happens at league most tings that jobs are bought, sold and traded. Manager John Zeller of the Pittsfield cinb has gone to fit. Louis for a vacation, but will return to Pittsfield in about a month. Zeller is almost sure to land some ball players in all probability has already set to work rounding up the promising material.

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President Lynch says he has received no application from O'Day since Hank resigned the Cincinnati manage-ment. But the old boy has been on the State's Right End-Wears No Armor. move these many years. Next spring

Sporting News, under the headline, St. Louis Boy May Oust Cobb, has the following to say about Lefty High, left fielder for Hartford last season and who has been sold to De-troit: "Now don't laugh at that head-ing. Why not?" If Cobb says he will season and who has been sold to Detroit: "Now don't laugh at that heading. Why not? If Cobb says he will quit the game if he doesn't get, \$15,000 a year, and President Navin of Detroit says he won't give it, what then? Why Hugh High of course, the St. Louis youth who has been secured by the Tiger club from Hartford, where under Tom Connery for the past two years he is said to have developed wonderfully. At any rate, if not permitted to become Cobb's successor, High will be satisfied to work alongside him in the outfield and share honors with him. He will not be satisfied with anything less. He has been a member of two major league teams a member of two major league teams without even being allowed to hit a ball in the big show, and this time will insist on a chance. High began his career in the St. Louis independent ranks. The Browns signed his name to a contract to report when wanted to a contract to report when wanted, but he was never called on, and drew his release. He went to Hartford, hit his release. He went to Hartford, hit over 300 in his first year out, and John McGraw bought him, only to turn him back without looking him over. Not discouraged, he hit harder than ever last season, and Detroit grabbed him. Now all he wants is for Hugh Jennings to give him a chance and he will make them forgot Ty Cobb. Aiming high? Well, perhaps, but High is his right name."

who was picked a year ago. The Tiger pivot had a bad season and scarcely figured among the first half dozen centers.

Having chosen the two who stand out supreme, the rest are close enough to furnish quite a diversity in opinion. Felton, the best punters in the east, earned a place for himself by that one contents are a place for himself by that one can be a place for himself by that one can be a place for himself by that one can be a place for himself by that one can be a place for himself by that one can be a place for himself by that one can be a place for himself by that one can be a place for himself by that team "for the good of the service." If two or three new men are each other two days in succession in the cand of single games as has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has becomed the two-days plan and it is understood that sentiment throughout the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of Pittsfield and New London to the circuit has been the rule. The annexation of single games as has been the rule. The annexation of single games as has been the rule. The annexation of single games as has been the rule. The annexation of single games as has been the rule. The annexation of single games as has been the rule. The annexation of single games as has been the rule. The annexation of single games as has been the rule. The annexation of single games as has

SEVEN YEARS WITHOUT INJURY.

move these many years. Next spring when the teams are flitting here and there the quiet and stationary life of a Chicago real estate operator may pal ion him. Hank is somewhat of a politician, and his friends are urging him to run for alderman. Even an umpire may be elected in corrupt Chicago.

The most probable view of Hank's immediate future is that he will yield to the wanderiust, crease the old bine trouvers, blow up the old windpad, grab and dented old mask with its

to the wanderius, crease the old bind pale, trousers, blow up the old windpad, grab and dented old mask with its patent ear flaps, adjust his judicial scowl and sally forth to harass the downtrodden players once more.

Diay.

Three years at Mercersburg academy put him in excellent condition. In that time he never missed a game and went through each season without so much as a severe bruise. Then he much as a severe bruise. The started his college career at Pen vanta State in 1908. From the vanta State in 1908. From the very first he made the varsity team. His playing soon attracted attention all over the country. Very not only has the knack of playing his own end position in amazing style, but the coaches have always placed him on the weakest side of the line in order to strengthen the tackle. the weakest side of the line in order to strengthen the tackle. In many big games he has virtually played both positions. Very has gone through his seven years of football without wearing any heavy armor. He does not believe in shinguards, headgear or heavy pads. He is a wrestler and is unusually strong.

Won in Last Three Minutes. Bridseport, Conn., Dec. 8.—The Yost eleven of this city by defeating the Washington Glee club team of New Haven this afternoon, 7 to 6. lays claim to the state football charmonahip. With three minutes to play and the score 5 to 6 content to play and the score 5 to 0 against them, the Yost eleven scored a touchdown on a triple pass. Goal was kicked. A crowd of several thousand saw the game, including a large delegation from New Haven.

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TWO DAYS' SERIES WANTED,

Eastern Baseball Association Likely to Change Schedule Scheme—Manager Carey to Attend New England League Session.

Alaska Increases Copper Output.

The copper production from Alaska in 1912 was 22,214,889 pounds, as compared with 4,211,025 pounds in 1911 is due to the entrance of the Copper River district into the production of copper for 1911 was 27, 267,878 pounds been surelted at the close of the pass. Important production of copper from Alaska began about 1903, since which time it has been a steady contributor of that metal. To the close of 1911 the total production of opper from Alaska began about 1903, since which time it has been 52,126,234 pounds. Alaska Increases Copper Output.

A penguin oil industry is to be tablished at Macquarie Island, and half way between Tammania and Antarctic continent. This biand, miles long and 6 wide, is entired, contain probably \$6,000,000 penguing pe

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